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I would my song, soft as the air Which brings the scent of violet fair And fragrant mignonette, Might breatne into thy troubled breast, Balsamic quietude and rest, And thou life's grief forget, Life's grief forget! O no, not quite,
For what were morn' without the night,
Or sunshine without shadow?
As well might June forget its'showers
When singing birds and blooming flower
Make glad the silent meadow.

Ever to good the dear God's will Guides us through many a seeming it Hearts oft in anguish steeping. But through the lens of tears we see What may forever hidden be From eyes unused to weeping.

standing the heat, there was a fair at-

TURF.

Mr. Elijah Ware, of Salem, wanted to know what to do with some hundred loads of turf taken from a water course loads of turf taken from a water course along his meadow by the steam muddigger recently. A great deal of it is merely turf without any vegetable matter in it. It is very light when dry and would burn quickly. He wanted to know if he could make a compost with lime or any other substance to use next year on his truck field or hay.

Dr. Trimble answered: Unless on heavy soil the tarf will do but little good if applied alone. Its decomposition will be hastened by mixing it with lime and letting it lie exposed to the weather. When pretty well reduced and in a dry condition, it would do well for composting with highly organic manures, which is the best use it can be put to.

Question. As the plants approach blos som there is more sugar in their composition, but as soon as the blossom has fallen the seed becomes woody matter. Scientifically, Mr. Todd was correct in saying that grass should be cut in the blossoming period. In practice it was cut a little before or after. As to the dust, the benefit derived would counterbalance that objection.

Mr. W. S. Carpenter agreed with Mr. Todd. He said the seed deteriorates it allowed to mature. The effect on the soil, if cut in blossom, was excellent. It draws more nutriment. He would cather cut before than after blossom but it was preferable to cut when in blossom.

Professor Whitney—In relation to the exhaution of the soil, ripened seed in-

A correspondent from Pleasant Ridge, Kansas, wanted to know what was the chinch bug found on wheat in what we don't want in grass. If we cut when in blossom we leave the cut when in blossom we can be compared to the cut when in blossom we can be compared to the cut when in blossom we can be compared to the cut when in blossom we can be compared to the cut when in blossom we can be compared to the cut when in blossom we can be compared to the cut when in blossom we can be compared to the cut when in blossom we can be compared to the cut when in blossom we can be compared to the cut when in blossom we can be compared to the cut when in blossom when the cut w his country.
Dr. Trimble, said the chinch was a crop.

THE CHINCH BUG.

Mr. Charles W. King, of Lunenberg, Essex county, wanted to know if there was not some way that farmers may was not some way that farmers may escape from the grasp of the middlemen between the producers and consumers. Take for instance our beef, there is the drover with his runners, the butchers and the stall men. The result is the consumers pay double and often more than double the price that we the producers receive. It seems that by a combination, these middlemen may be reduced to some honest or legitimate business.

Mr. W. S. Carpenter said that arran-

mature.

Mr. Gregory, who had recently returned from Texas, said a steamship had been fitted out for the special purpose of bringing killed beef from Texas to this port. The steamer Wm. Tabor, would soon sail from the east river for Galveston, Texas, baying apparatus Galveston, Texas, having apparatus aboard to manufacture ice while on the way. A current of cold air would be driven through the body of the ship.

The meat would not come in actual be beautiful, use Hagan's Magnolia The meat would not come in actual contact with the ice. The air would be cold and dry, not damp. This was an experiment which seemed destined to revolutionize the trade. The beef would be killed on its native heath and pounds to the quarter, at \$15 per head. He had no doubt that meat, without fever, could be purchased in our mar-

of the Texas cattle which fed on the Mesquit grass, when killed on their native heath.

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A HUMBUG-'ELECTRIC EGG PRESERVER,' Mr. Eli Ganiz, of Mount Joy, Lancaster county, Pa., enclosed one of the circulars of the Electro Egg Company, which are being sown broadcast over the land. He said he had no doubt the company and the process were a swin-dle, and if such was the case they should be exposed, and that thoroughly, so

they may be prevented to a great ex-tent from imposing on the public, Prof. James A. Whitney said: "My attention had been called to this eggpreserving mixture a few days ago, and I took the trouble to examine into it a little. The circulars sent out by these parties state that the mixture was patented on April 28th, 1868. I

portion of six quarts of water to a pound of the stuff. It is probably little else than pulverized lime. The same parties, in the same circular, advertise butter preserving powder to be used in place of dairy sait. It is doubtless equally wortbless with the other and very likely is a compound simply of salt and nitre with some little color-THE TEN HOUR LAW IN FARMING.

Mr. J. M. Ingalls, of Springfield, Otsego county, New York, wrote as follows: "I perceive that the ten hour labor system in farming has received considerable attention. It seems to me that no apprehensions need be felt. The relations of capital and labor are The relations of capital and labor are not controlled by legislation but by necessity. The ten hour rule will not apply to the rule for the farm because certain kinds of labor—the care and feeding of domestic animals for instance—must be done at certain hours of the day—early in the morning, at of the day,—early in the morning, at noon and at night. Suppose our legislature enact a law that ten hours constitute a day's labor on the farm, it amounts to nothing. It does not prevent me from hiring a man to work all day instead of ten hours; neither will it affect the price of labor one iota. The price of labor, like that of any marketable product, is regulated by the law of supply and demand—legislation will hurt no one and benefit no one. Mr. Powell is reported as desiring a fixed standard for a given number of hours of labor; for instance, \$2 for nine hours. Nine hours labor in one locality may be worth \$2, in another \$3, and in souther only \$1. The price of labor in the same locality varies with the seasons and

fluctuates like any other market value. Again, there is every degree of capacity and aptitude in the laborer. One man is worth and abould receive fifty cents a day more than another. Establish a uniform price and you defraud this man and overpay the other. Farm laborers in this country are already well paid, and so far as I have observed, are satisfied with what they receive. The labor movement is inaugurated by a class of politicians, and not by those for whose benefit it is claimed.

ACCIDENT TO SOLON BOBINSON.

Mr. Robinson wrote a note of regret

at his non-attendance at the meeting of the club, and stated that he had met with a severe accident from a heavy fall, which had put him again upon his

THE PROPER TIME TO CUT GRASS.

Mr. S. Edward Todd then, by appointment, read a brief but interesting paper on "when it is best to cut grass."

He said that many gross errors prevailed as to the best period for cutting grass. Abundant notions had been put forth for years past as to the best manner of curing hay by papers which were considered authority in agricultural matters, and it was to guard new beginners against naturally falling into the errors of these advisers that he entered into this discussion. Instead of producing a sweet smelling hay, these authorities had caused a musty, unpalatable food to be produced with just the same amount of labor. He asked at what stage would the animal eat pasture with the greatest avidity? When it was green and in blossom. Now hay is dried grass and the nearer it resembles the fresh grass the better. If hay is made of grass before the blossom appears it is excellent, but then there is a THE PROPER TIME TO CUT GRASS. What may forever hidden be From eyes unused to weeping.

Then let us trust his wise bebest, Who, ordering all things for the best, Has joy and sorrow blended.
And we may learn to bless the shower, Though besten down be every flower Our hope has fondly tended.

IN. Y. Evening Post.

American, Farmers' Institute

Club.

New York, June 29, 1869.

The regular meeting of the Farmers' Club was held this afternoon at their rooms in the Cooper Institute. Alderman N. C. Ely, in the chair. Notwithstanding the heat, there was a fair at-

Professor Trimble disputed this point. He did not believe the farmers in his neighborhood would agree with the gentleman. If you cut timothy when in full blossom it makes the hay dusty. Professor Whitney said there was a chemical principle involved in this question. As the plants approach blossom there is more sugar in their compo-

exhaution of the soil, ripened seed in-volves the loss of the absorption of phosphoric acid. We take from the soil

cut when in blossom we leave the ground in good condition for another

Dr. Trimble, said the chinch was a minute specimen of the bedbug. It increases in numbers in some of the Western and Southern States, and is very destructive to the crops, especially wheat. We do not have it in this section. It can only be controlled by the weather. A drowning rain is necessary to wash them away.

PROTEST AGAINST THE MIDDLEMEN.

Mr. Charles W. King, of Lunenberg, Easex county, wanted to know if there was not some way that farmers may to some way that farmers may. to be killed by colic were in reality the victims of an overdose of bots.

men may be reduced to some honest or legitimate business.

Mr. W. S. Carpenter said that arrangements were about being made by which beef will be transferred from Ohio in refrigerator cars, instead of alive. It is well known that they arrived here in a fervid heat and the heat is not healthy. The attention of the Board of Health has often been called to this fact. But there are prospects of our receiving pure, healthy meat from cattle killed on their own pasture.

strong as it can be made. Add four ounces of sultpetrs for every hundred pounds of meat. Dissolve that also. Now take one part of the brine and one ot water; pour on the hams till they are covered; that is reduce half. You can keep them in as long as you wish or take out in five or six weeks. Pack the hams upside down. It is good for beef also. Use good salt.

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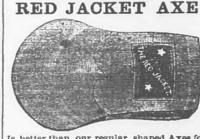
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